of Churches

Day's History.

Whose Skiff is This?

Another Trustee Asked For

Jockey Mclaughlin Gets Ball.

A Cool Thing to Do.

His Father Got the Worst of It.

## BEFORE TIGHE.

Morning Spent in the Butler Street Police Court.

of the Most Popular Justices in Brooklyn.

Manner in Which He Disposes

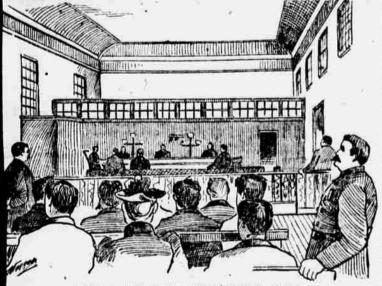
ts a question which Police Justice James Tighe, of the Butler Street Court, best likes take an exhibitating spin in a dainty nish cedar shell over the placid surface of upper harbor, around Bay Ridge, when that sheet of water happens to be in a of placidity, or sit in judgment in the ngy, lil-ventilated, ramshackle court-house re he presides, or hold a bench down in front row around a twenty-four-foot ring watch a pair of well-matched sluggers ch each other grougy.

did not specify his preference for either hose pursuits to an Evening World rewho visited the Butler Street Court ently, but the magistrate's closest said he must certainly carticularly " stuck " on his judicial job e gave that his attention the very first g every day.



JUSTICE TIGHT-Midjiama looked unutterably pleased at this, but poor Yohmmo's face lengthened dolefully; be hagn't the price.

wheel," which he gleefully chucked over the desk to Clerk McGarry. Then he turned to



SCENE IN THE BUILDR STREET POLICE COURT. uged alone by the hour he legins his Yohmmo and chattered something very labors as a magistrate, it would seem Mikadoesque, no doubt, and Yohmmo's droop-Judge Tighe functed the work on the ing spirits revived.

the far above the pleasurable pastime of "Hurry back, Charlie," he murmured ing or of conning closely the antics of ecstatically as Midjiama skipped bilthely muscle-bunched sparrers, thirsting for away. Yohmmo had to wait only an hour giory of the squared ring.

Idea of the squared ring.

When his chum returned with moon-faced radiance and planked down a dollar beneath

Street Court-House by 7.30 a. fm. Joe McGarry's nose, and said: "That for ay. This in itself is a peculiarity, Yohmmo; you let him go now." They did, one that is in many ways highly com- and the Japs scurried out to tackle a Court able and indicative of the Judge's selfficing nature and thoughtfulness.



CHIEP CLERK JOX M'GARRY. asider James S. Tighe as the first. Although he is the father of an police joint." He communed with himself a string family, domestic cares sit so little and walked, as best he could, straight tly upon his shapely head that his glossy to the desk. a locks still retain all the pristine freshf youth and the first silver thread is yet counted A woll-trained gracefully red dark brown mustache shades an intelat mouth and thin. Very large and very wn eyes twinkle behind a pair of severely yeglasses, and they help sometimes to re Judge Tighe look really serious.

was 7.45 o'clock when Judge Tighe the last whiff of smoke from a cately flavored perfecto he his private and sauntered out into the noisome sphere of the chamber of criminality to the judicial gavel in hand. Something to a sigh of relief escaped him when he the glanced over the lay out and compreled that it was to be an easy sit with fifty cases on the decket.

Judge Tighe looks upon a half-hundred as a real soft thing in the magisterial

adays are Judge Tighe's banner days. inarily the group of flery-eyed, blisteredated lushers approximates at feast enty-five or eighty of all classes and con- around." his is easily explained when you consider of a "facer;" but Hughey was taken at his

the district included in the balliwick of word, and they put him in a cell with a Butler street Court is the largest in southern-exposure.

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"Only ten days!" he exclaimed with a pained expression. "Why, I t'ought you'd

Mayor Boody should find it incumbent give me t'ree mon'ts." ard 22, as do Senator McCarty, Politi- . wide in Brooklyn's social and political young woman, richly attired, engressed the

Judge's attention. It is no use telling her name, poor thing, for she came to complain the other hand, all the privileges and against her husband, who pounded her ors of the blind goddess are alike dis-sed with fairness and impartiality to the fisted denizeus of "Smoky Hollow"

Alice-that was her given name-lives on s Sixth Ward and "Tinkerville" in the didn't happen to have a cowardly brute of a husband who delights to disfigure her pretty " and "Tinkervillians" were quite in white face with his big, ugly fists.

since at to-day's seance of Judge Tighe.

Figure 1 were there principally for o'er frequent by various through the glass—the wrong of amber-tinted "schooners," so to speak, wasn't an especially heavy day at Butler et, though, and Judge Tighe had the ket pretty well cleared up by 10 o'clock. We cases are worth reciting.

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Which is face with his big, ugly fists.

Judge Tighe's eyes blazed unagerously as he listened to her tale of woe, and he ordered his Cierk to swear out a warrant right away and have the scoundred arrested at once. It will be a delight, indeed, for Judge Tighe when he has that hubby nating him from the other side of the bench. The husband will not, however, appreciate the humor of the situation. But the wife will be saie from his victous blows, and that is what Judge Tighe promised her.

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Japanese satiors created the first of interest. They were picturesquely in nautical finery and didn't look a bit lily Jack Tars who had shattered the at midnight air of Atlantic Basin with uriling shrieks of "Mock Hi Y.," "Yassa "Gung Ee Toy " and " Wiajima." but at sexactly what they had to answer ze of interest. They were picturesquely ed in nautical finery and didn't look a bit jolly Jack Tars who had shattered the

for, and never a syllable could they offer in LOTS OF BAIL FOR HUMPHREY

Charlie Midjiama and Conrad Yohmmo were the names they were booked under. They were gathered in by Eleventh Precinct officers. Perhaps Judge Tighe, in a spirit of jocosity, considered that they had surfered. His Friends Uphold His Defense enough in being captured by men of the Eleventh and dealt out great chunks of leniency in their cases, requesting them with each to cherub-faced Joe McGarry, the affable and courteous Chief Clerk of the Butler Street



Midjiama had exactly one shiny "cart-

street yen-yen cocktail.

The funniest thing that haprened in the

he realizes what an impossible task is his.

if a hundred redbot showers were dancing in

the curbstone pretty close to the green-goggled lamps of a police station. 11ts suns hued beard stiffened so flercely with fear that he broke it off by the handful. His orbs were

ruby with old "fire-eye," and he couldn't quite make out those awful green headlights

staggering to his feet. Hugher edged over in

SEVEN PHISONERS.

"Lock me up, Sarge. I'm tired of booxing

Even to a Brooklyn copper this was a sor

Then there was a little lull to the proceed-

His aureole-tinted beard was pillowed on

and out of his spinal column.

street in safety.

The party then repaired to the Richards street police station, where Capt. Driscoil was serving his first day in command. The new Captain was not disposed to humor the enraged father. He determined that Humphre's should be captured and the child removed, and he detailed Roundsman Eason and a squad of nine men to invade No. 2 suckett street, conquer the father and carry off the stek child. off the sick child.

The posse met Humphreys in the hallway. They pounced upon him and took his pistol away. It had been reloaded. He was taken to the Richards street station, where he broke down and wept.

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of His Sick Child.

Take Him to the Pest House.

George Humphreys, dock-builder and con-

ing, to answer charges of shooting at health

sick, and the doctors thought his symptoms

en angled in the meshes of the law.

He was locked up and the sick boy was taken to the hospital.

This morning Humphreys, in police court, the decision, and while awaiting his arrival Boyd still held that his child had smallpox, and still held that his child had similipox, and ternoon, and while awaiting his arrival Boyd siscovered that the house was on fire.

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Bumphreys was accompanied in court by High Flynn, who owns No. 2 Sackett street and other tenements, and hitchard Whalen, of Forti th street and Fifth avenue, partner of Humphreys in the contracting business.

They said they would go on Humphreys bond, which was soon drawn, with Flynn and Whalen as sureties, and Humphreys was released.

"I'd go on his bond if it was for \$20,000," and Flynn, "He is a good man right through. He has been head dock builder for the Union Ferry Company for many years, and he how has a big contract from the Atlantic Avenue Railrona Company, which is about to build a new trolley house."

A CHILD-WIFE IN COURT.

She Is Only Sixteen and Wants to

court-room was when Hughey Briordy was called. Bugher is a character and no mis-She Is Only Sixteen and Wants to Get a Divorce.

the depletion of the very heavy stock of bad Sixteen-vear-old Mrs. Emily Headiren, 150 wakes up in the throes of a harrible jag that Hope street, appeared before Judge Osborne in the City Court, Brooklyn, this afternoon as Somewhere near the grave-opening and one of the principals in an action for divorce. churchyard-yawning hour Briordy awoke She looked more like an applicant for a

with a crick in his neck and feeling as guardian. She wore a faunty hat, a bright red dress and a black cloak and was in no manner

abashed by her surroundings. She testified that she was born Dec. 23, 1875, and that on April d, 1891, she married Louis Headifen, by advice of Mrs. Whalfred Thwaites, her stepmother, she continued to reside with her stepmother, at 150 Hope street. Headifen, who lived near there, came to see her often. He was only nineteen years of age and did nothing towards her support.

Three months after the marriage, Mrs. Three months told the grand Central Depot, New York, early in the evening. They were driven around for two hours and then to the Sation.

The cabman told the police that Mrs. Bruck third him at the Grand Central Depot, New York, early in the evening. They were driven around for two hours and then to the Sation.

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BROOKLYN'S NEW DRIVING CLUB.

It Will I av Out Grounds and Build a Home Near Bay Ridge.

The Brooklyn Driving Club, organized to promote sociability and good fellowship among horse owners, has decided to build a club-house and lay out grounds near Bay Ridge Park. An egg-shaped balf-mile speeding track will be constructed, and ground will probably be proken for the clup-house this week. The plans call for an expenditure of

These details were agree1 upon Saturday night at a meeting of Club members in the residence of Frank D. Cramer, the well-known Frento a Brooklyn copper this was a sort of a "facer;" but Hughey was taken at his word, and they put him in a cell with a southern-exposure.

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The officers led Hughey away, kicking mulishly because he only "caught a ten

hithself to procure a warrant for a pus domestic he would be forced to call mulishly because he only "caught a ten Butler Street Court. The Major lives wing." It was quite rich, indeed, to see him.

Peareall and a host of others, known far ings. and a charming blue-eyed demure A Temporary Injunction Asked and Conspiracy Alleged.

The motion in the Brooklyn City Court to continue a preliminary injunction to restrain the election of officers of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company, which was heard Tenth street near Prospect Heights, and life by Judge Osborne this morning, was post-

would be one dream of bilss for her if she poned until to-morrow. The injunction was granted in favor of Frederick Uniman and others against Chas. J. G. Hall, Henry W. Putnam, jr., Frederick Martin and the Brooklyn Elevated Haliroad Company, It is alleged that Hali conspired with Putnam, Hugo Rothchild and others to obtain a secret injunction to restrain An-thony Barrett from voting on stock held by

though sarrest this morning Lawyer Wingate.

In court this morning Lawyer Wingate, representing the plaintiffs, said that he had been asked to have the case go over. He was willing to have it go until to-morryw, but not any longer.

End of a Ferry-Bost Episode. Commercial Traveller Haynes, who was abused and spat upon by Emma Warwick on a Fulton ferry-boat a low weeks ago, appeared in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning, but as the woman has not been found he consented to drop the case, and it the street is the series of fluored he consented to drop the case, and it thereby and section and like of was dismissed.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

One of the feremost veterans of the theatrical business is George Pitchett, who, after years of travel and management, has made years of travel and management, has made notable Occurrences in the City If the Bernsteins Are Right It There May Be a Big Row Over The Authorities Can Do So if near his dear ones, is the thing for him. He is still in the harness, however, but the "read" no longer possesses a charm for him. Known from Maine to California great cities, he is universally popular. The possessor of a sunny disposition, added to a wealth of rare experience, he is ever a fund o: information and happy reminiscene. None George Humphreys, dock-builder and con-tractor, 2 Sackett street, was held in \$500 in worn saying in the profession that "George the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, this morn-Fitchett couldn't make an enemy if he tried."

adrift in the East River, near south Ferry. Frederick Goodhue, whom Chairman Pear-Humphreys had acted upon his own idea of sall has named as one of the Finance Commita man's right to defend his home against all comers, and the result was that he became tee of the Demogratic General Committee. would capture the prize in any male beauty contest. He is on the sunny side of forty and The prisoner is a stalwart man, more a ruddy-cheeked blonde. One local social club than 6 feet tall. Saturday afternoon Dr. II.
Bulwinkle, Superintendent of the Hospital
for Contagious Diseases, and Dr. J. Fred
third Ward, as well as an active worker was arrested this morning on complaint of
take care of the baby.

Independent Democrat, run
take care of the baby.

About 7 o'cles; last Saturday night Mys.

Judge W. J. McDonnell, for Contagious Diseases, and Dr. o. Moore, Sanitary Inspector, removed from Noin the Young Men's Democratic Club of the
Moore, Sanitary Inspector, removed from Noin the Young Men's Democratic Club of the
James F. Graham, a salogn-keeper, of 6 Court
square, which is a large tenementdistrict. In the office of the Department of
from a cash register in his sa oun. house, two children who were suffering from Charities and Corrections, where he is emsmallpox. A little son of Humphreys, who ployed as "county ward" cierk, his good nature is not impaired by the fact that his lived in the same house, was also found to be associates focularly dub him " Tales of Woe were those of smallpox. They wanted to take because of the immense number of pathetic the child to the hospital, but Humphreys stories of domestic infelicity and poverty to

the child to the below the first and strength of the happiest, if the first old Humphrey that his boy must be removed and that they had come to take him not the largest, men in town. As a contractor and manufacturer he is known far and wide, the perfect severing of many a large removed and that they had come to take him away.

"He shall not te taken away," said Humphrey. "He'll die if you take him to that plague-house, and he will get weil if you leave him here with me."

The doctors approached the child's bed and were about to take him any way, when Humphreys, white with rage, drew a revolver and pointed it at them. Drs. Bulwinkle and and Moore boited for the door. They and the policemen formed a rapidly retreating group, but the largest, men in town. As a contractor and wind, and while it is one of the largest, men in town. As a contractor and wilde, and the perfect sewering of many a targe city is due to his enterprise and ingenuity. Mr. Petrson is pleased because his firm, which is one of the largest in the country dealing in drain and sewer pipes, has succeeded in breaking up the "combine" in that compolities the provided in the perfect sewering of many a targe city is due to his enterprise and ingenuity.

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A second shot was fired, but, like the other, the builet went wide of the mark, and the health officers and policemen reached the Coney Island. Much of his time is occupied Sche of the most valuable sand-beds within miles of this city also bear his name on the decds.

RESCUED ONLY TO DIE.

Saved from the Flames, Mrs. Boyd

MRS. BRUCK SAFE AT HOME.

The Mysterious Mother and Child Return to Frovidence.

A despatch has been received at the Fulton A despatch has been received at the runten street police station, Brooklyn, from Herbert alimony and coursel fees. Mrs. Tracey, kept alimony and coursel fees. Mrs. Tracey kept alimony and coursel fees. Mrs. Tracey kept a confectionery store in Twenty-eighth street, New York, prior to her marriage. She averred that in child neglected her for more than a year and had never contributed to her support.

child, drove up to the Fulton street station

Frames for Four Brooklyn Houses Laid Low by High Winds.

The frames for four new houses to course ing. Two others in the same row were so betare badly strained that they will have to be torn alght.

contractor and builder, or 1684 Second avenue, this city. He estimated his loss at

The frames run twenty-five feet high. Three of them had root beams attached. They were constructed of light timber and were not at all substantial.

Some of Brooklyn's Bad Boys.
Louis Abraham, colored, fourteen years old, of 365 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn; Noah Marks, thirteen, of 62 Fleet street, and Charies Girard, twelve, 28 De Kaib avenue, were under arrest this morning on a charge of having assaulted fourteen-year-old Freddie sparks, living at 18 Hisnson place. On Friday light the boys met on the control of the processor of St. James's (i.e. C.) Church, consisting on the one-act tarce. The Gulst Family in the control of the processor of St. James's (i.e. C.) Church, consisting on the one-act tarce. The Gulst Family in the control of the processor of St. James's (i.e. C.) Church, consisting on the one-act tarce. The Gulst Family in the control of the processor of St. James's (i.e. C.) Church, consisting on the one-act tarce. thirteen, of 92 Fleet street, and Charles Girard, tweive, 28 De Kalb avenue, were under arrest this morning on a charge of havunder arrest this morning on a charge of hav-ing assaulted fourteen-year-old Freddie Sparks, living at 18 Hanson place. On Friday night the boys met on the corner of Lanyette avenue and South Oxford street and quar-relied about the possession of some magnolia blossoms, which had fallen to the ground. It is alleged that Abrahams drew a knite and stabbed his playmate in the stomach. The injured boy is now in bed.

DEATHS IN EROOKLYN

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday ELECTA MILLER ACKERMAN, 51, No. 420 Wash

ngton ave.

John Albams, 82, St. Peter's Hospital.
ANN COLSON. 54, No. 51 Lightest.; watchmaker.
MARGARET COLLIGAN. 30, No. 227 Park ave.,
ANSIE CULLER, 45, No. 231 Furnan st.,
Edward G. Davis, 22, No. 226 Reid ave.; sign JAMES DECORARY, 18, No. 12 Huntington st.; aborer. Rachel Dunlap, 82, No. 212 46th st. Ellen Farnell, 17, St. Mary's Hospital. Regina Goldbernmidt, 80, No. 137 Duffield st Nellie Dalton Unanan, 21, No. 25 Jacks.

PRILIE DALIUM VIARRAI, 11, 15 Poorum at.
FRENERICK HOPPE, 46, No. 155 Poorum at.
GEORGE HUUNER, 35, St. Catharine's Hospital;
GELREUT LOWE, 56, M. E. Hospital; agent.
MARY O LEARY, 26, No. 7 Willow at.
ELLEN A PARCO, 19, No. 60 Horkmor place.
ANNIE SMIRKINO, 50, No. 151 President at.
ADSLE STATURE, 24, No. 184 efference at.
JOHN R. SUTER, 46, No. 296 Flatousb ave.; sta-

ioner.
ANN NWEENEY, 63. No. 167 John et.
ANN TINER, 55, Homosopathic Hospital.
Many Tonina, 14. No. 13 Fiest place.
TONEY TOYERARY, 19, No. 311 North 7th at.;

The "Evening World" will print on its Brookyn Page announcements and reports of entertaluments, meetings,

BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. BABY'S BURNS PROVE FATAL. JERSEYCITY'S HOTTEST FIGHT. IMPROVE BROOKLYN.

Was a Murder.

Chesterfieldian urbanity to hand over \$1 He Shot at Doctors Who Wanted to equally well in obscure one-night stands and Paragraphs That Photograph a They Say the Servant Girl Hated Both McDermott and Wanter's Supthe Child and Did It Purposely.

> Beeste Bernstein, the six months old baby girl, whose parents believe she was pur-posely burned by the servant girl, died this morning at 2 o'clock from burns which she a verdict in the most spirited political cam-Brooklyn police to-day have in their pos-session a twelve-foot skiff, found yesterday received on saturday night at 183 Grand paign ever made there for a charter election.

> O'Nell's residence at 73 Vanderbilt avenue, charges with having sat the child upon the will be heard of. These are Alian L. McDer-brooklyn, last night and stole a watch and kitchen stove, was remanded by Judge Me-mott, the Democratic number, and Ccl. Peter Walten at 18-5. Some thief forced the door of Patrick Malion, at the Tombs Court, this morning, to F. Wanser, the Republican standard-bearer.

Bernstein heard a shrill cry coming from the Judge W. J. McDonnell, Chairman of the kitchen. She hurried downstairs and found Democratic City Committee, says McDermott It filled with smoke. Her baby was lying beneath a pile of blankets on kebecca's bed.
The girl was standing near the stove.
The girl was standing near the stove,
was flushed with excitement. A smouldering
lambrequin was dangling from the mantel.
Throwing the blankets from off the screaming onlid, Mrs. Bernstein discovered burns all
over the lower part of its body and also in the
paims of its hands and wounds about the On a motion 'to substitute some other trustee under the will of the late Henry G. Soar tor John K. Van Ness, Judge Cullen, in the Supreme court, Brookiyn, to-day referred the matter to John D. Pray to take proof as to the fitness of Mr. Van Ness. ace. In answer to Mrs. Bernstein's inquiry, the

which caught fire first and then set fire to the child."

Mrs. Bernstein says that Rebecca hated the baby, and charges her with having put the child upon the hot stove in order to punish it for crying. tion. The total membership is 1.221 out of 1.396 men on the force. The organization is in excellent condition.

In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning, the suit of the Horton Ice Cream Company against Edward P. Merritt and H. D.

> Charged with Attempting to Kill Her with Arsenic.

pect street, Brooklyn, is in the custody of the Brooklyn police to-day, awaiting examination as to his mental condition. He was dis- Frank Daintane, of 340 Market street, and charged two weeks age from the Flajbush Insane Asslum and went home. Last night he became greatly excited and threatened to Flatbush in the Fl ourt to-day for examination on the charge the love letters of James G. Blaine, fr., to his of attempting to pois in the saloon-keeper's wife, which the latter threatened to furnish

Henry Ferguson, seventy-four, of 11 Ellery from injuries which, he says, were inflicted by his son Terence Fergusen. Father and son quarrelled yesterday at their home. Terence, it is said, knocked his tather down a with hit six and then knocked his lather down a with hit six and then knocked him. He was arrente. He described the men, and the officers in the response of the said of the press, if the second of the secretary Elkins—who very diplomatically statistically and the officers of the second of the secretary Elkins—who very diplomatically extended by Ambunance Surgeon sage. Terecept second of the secretary Elkins—who very diplomatically extended to the press, if the second of the secretary Elkins—who very diplomatically extended to the secretary extended to the secretary

Paper, President Gates, of Amberet, on "James Russen Lowell," Historical Society, this evening.

Mrs. Damiano declared to the police that she did not dale to prosecute her husband as she teared he would surely kill her so soon as he regained his freedom. Miss Louise Both-Hendrickson will lecture on "Venetian Art" before the Brooklyn Art Associa-tion April 14.

tion April 14.

Reunion of the Association of Veterens of the Department of the South, St. George's Hotel, next Thursday evening.

Monday evening.

Monday evening. April 18, at the Forty-accepth Regiment Arracty, Marcy accept. The epition and bath by Company B and Clair Machineld, No. 38.

Order of Scottish Clairs.

Answer for Murder.

The "E. D." Minetre's, under the direction of John W. Connoily, will give a minetrel perform-ance for the benefit of the Lyceum at Zoelluer Macauerchor Hall, Willoghby avenue and Broad-way, on Tuesday evening, May 3.

alembers of the Mary Hart Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give a musical and literary sociable at the hall, somer of Harrison avenue and Hooper street, this evening. Mr. Thiese walked in Lohr began to guy the old man and the latter retorted. Lohr fellowed him to the door and punched him in the tace, knocked him down and kicked him. Fifteen minutes later Mr. Thiese was picked up by his ritends and taken home, where he lies in a serious condition.

Detective targain subsequently arrested Lohr, who was held this morning by Justice Marde to await the result of Mr. Thiese's injuries. The Franklin Association will give a package party, entertainment and reception at American Hall, 869 Bedford avenue, near Myrile, on Friday evening, April 22.

TAILOR MARKS'S BLACK EYE.

on the 28th inst the coursely "Loan of a Lover" will be given at St. Peter's Hall, Hicks atreet, South Brooklyn, under the direction of Mr. The Rer. J. M. Kielly, paster, will speak on the "Seven Last Words of Our Sarjour" at the new Church of the Transfouration, Marcy arene and Hooper street, this evening. An slaborate programme of sacred music will be rendered, consisting of selections from Ressin's "Stabat Mater and the entire of the "Seven Last Words" (music by Mercadante).

On Sautidar receipt. Acril 23. the Melpennen. on Saturday evening. April 23, the Melpoment will give a musical at the Criterion in the benefit will give a musical at the Criterion in the benefit will give a musical as well as dramatic takent where, and all have signified the meaning the members, and all have signified the meaning to the members, and all have signified the meaning of the same. Granting a party, to attend the performance of the same so energed at the tailor's demanded payment for the same. Granting a party, to attend the performance of the same so energed at the tailor's demands that, to use his own expression, he should be same to carried at the complainant. help entertain on that eventing.

The Brunewick Social Otth, of the Tenth Ward, is forming a party to attend the performance of 'Ottablo' by J. Growley and a picked cast of amateurs. The ping is to be given at the Criterion on the evening of the 27th inst. and will be in the nature of a testimonial to Mr. Crowley.

nature of a testimoulal to Mr. Urawley.

Thenday evenling the arith concert of the Seidi
Society will be given at the Academy of Meule by
the M-tropolitan Orchestra under the direction of
Mr. Anton Seidi, on which occasion the series programms will be devoted to Wagner with the exception of Tempieton Strong a symphony. "Sin-

OZARE, MO., April 11.—Deputy Sheriff Caldwell has arrived here with Madison Day, George L. Taylor, JamesStewart and E. L. Big Four Railway, with a gang bess and 125 The Copyright Law of the United States and the regulations regardation in the Grand Jury, being charged with Mayor and 300 citizens turned cut, and for ing international copyrigh: are fully complicity in the lynching of Wife-Murd regulations regardation of the Grand Jury, being charged with Mayor and 300 citizens turned cut, and for complicity in the lynching of Wife-Murd regulations of a riot, but the workmen dispersed quietly. Hitigandescribed in THE WORLD ALMANAC Williams.

To-Morrow's Mayoralty Election.

porters Predict Victory.

The evidence is all in, the case for the re There are five candidates for Mayor before

Rebecca Langdorf, the servant girl, who is the great jury of the people, but only two await the Coroner's inquest.

Rebecca was employed by Mr. Bernstein Richard South, Prohibitionist; John W. Meissthree weeks ago to do general housework and ner, Socialist, and Edward Denis McLaughlin, The other three candidates in the field are: Independent Democrat, running on a Chizens

to be a tool of the ring if elected. He has

Jockey McLaughlin, who has been in juil for several weeks for striking a man named O'Connell on the head with a bottle, was admitted to ball in \$1,500 by Justice Chilen in the Suppeme Court, Brooklyn, to day.

His Body Found in the River.

The body of Michael Chapman, fifty years old, of 3 Clinton street, this city, was found in the Espst River, off Robert's stores, Brooklyn, to the Espst River, off Robert's stores, Brooklyn, Iya, at a. 30 o'clock this morning. Chapman was last scenalive on the alternoon of Feb. 28, when he was walking down the dock towards the water.

The Police Fund.

The report of Treasurer Frederick L. Jenkins, of the Brooklyn Police Mutual All Association, shows that on March 31 there was cation, shows that on March 31 there was \$3,315.88 in the treasury of the organization.

The total membership is 1,221 out of the stream of the day in the day in the child's recovery hopeless. Detectives foye and Hogan, of the Penth J. C. Lansing, John Diem, Etp.

Mrs. Bernstein's inquiry, the pledged himself to give the city a clean government and to use his influence for lower takes, more scholls, pure takes of the saty could was his influence for lower takes. Col. Wanser, who is also condent of election, has scilited voice on the plea that the would was harded and in the Eugen day.

The body found in t

Dem.; Richard Leahy, Rep. Justices of the Peace, John Mahnken, M. A. Boucher, Dem.; J. C. Lansing, John Diem, Rep. Fifth Pistrict—Alderman, Faul Sury, Dem.; Max Selinger, Rep. Justices of the Peace, J. K. Burns, Wm. Smith, F. K. Murray, Dem.; M. E. Pier, Adam Mueller, John W. Smith,

Rep.
Sixth District—Alderman, Henry Windecker, Dem.; John C. Kaiser, Rep. Justices of the Peace, E. E. Mathison, J. C. Loewy, Wm. Collins, Dem.; J. H. Vere, S. S. Brouwer, Aug. J. Schmidt, J. A. Montori, Rep.
There is much feeling shown and scenes of violence are expected around the poils. Both Democrata and Republicans are confident of victors.

YOUNG BLAINE'S LOVE LETTERS.

His Divorced Wife Will Not Say Why They Are Suppressed,

wife, Mrs. Rosa Damiano.

Police Superintendent Brown tells this do within a specified period of ten days. to the press if Secretary Blaine remised so to story of the attempt at assassination:

The reason ascribed for the suppression of
A New York drug clerk telephoned the these interesting documents is the finesse of

Superinselled resterds at their home and the proper of the policy of the property of the prope

He Denies Emphatically that He Set Fire to His Factory. John F. Huner, the plane manufacturer, on trial before Justice Ingraham, in the Over fire to his factory in Thirty-sixth street, took the stand in his own behalf to-day.

He denied emphasically that he had set fire The frames for four new houses is course of erection in Hencock Street, between Evergreen and Central avenues, Brooklyh, were blown down by the high wind Sunday morning. April 18.

Prof. J. E. Datton, of the Sterens Institute, will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn badly strained that they will have to be torn before the Brooklyn Institute to before the Brooklyn Institute to be torn be the same for were so provement." Before the Brooklyn Institute to the purpose of be-

dealer, was assaulted yesterday evening by Joseph Lohr, of Amsterdam avenue and One Hubdred and Sixty-afth street, a laborer in Yuengling's brewers, and liplured so that he was made unconscious.

Lohr, with friends, was in a saloon at Amsterdam avenue and Lawrence street, when Mr. Thiess walked in. Lohr began to guy the old man and the latter retorted. Lohr followed him to the door and punched him in the tace, knocked him down and kicked him. Fifteen minutes later Mr. Thiess was picked up by his rifends and taken home, where be lies in a serious condition.

Detective Gargan subsequently arrested the serious condition.

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HE HAD A BOTTLE OF BEER. It Made Him Drunk and He sa'd He

He was fined \$2, and then explained that lie paid his fine and went out to look for a under the sware of one-man power. Its en-lawyer.

Wants Big Baim for His Bruises. Polls were opened at 1 c'clock to-day in The sait of Reinhold N. Thier against the the Democratic primary in the new Twenty. Brooklyn City Railroad Company was brought eighth Ward, Brooklyn, and voting will con- to trial this morning before Judge Clement tinue till 9 p. m. at 365 Central avenue. There are two tickets in the field, Thomas F. Goodwin heading that nominated by the Shay and Goodwin Associations, and John Mechan it turched and he was thrown to the groundleading the other. It is thought the contest will be close, as both are popular, and there is a large envoluent. Republicans also hold their primary to-day.

Lynchers to Be Tried for Murder, Would Have No Track in Their Streets.

Isaacs in custody. The prisoners have all men, tried to lay a track across certain streets

They Follow These Suggestions.

Evening World" Readers Are Pointing the Way for Them.

Helpful Hints Are Coming in Numerously Every Day.

in Brooklyn continue to come in, and, as Evening World readers can see, many of them are very good. For the best that is offered THE EVENING WORLD WIll give a GOLD DOUBLE EAGLE. Competent judges will pass upon the merits of the suggestions, which will be submitted as soon as it is apparent that the supply is pretty nearly exhausted. No suggestions should exceed 200 words in length, and all must be addressed to Brook-LYN IMPROVEMENT EDITOR, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2,354, New York. The foltowing are some of the latest suggestions re-

most needed improvement is clean streets.

O. E. S., Williams avenue-Brooklyn needs

a good railroad man as general manager at the head of the Brooklyn " L " roads. Streets, Cable and Taxation. M. P. Hisons, 1544 Atlantic avenue-What

and sidewalks, a cable system and less taxa-Annexation.

with New York, then we will certainly have Auctinetty Stated.

LIEWELLYS M. - What Brooklyn needs is no trolley system, smarter police captains, fewer dives, honest politicians, and, above all, a paper like The Evening World. Three of Its Needs.

cleaner streets. In our neighborhood the street is cleaned about once in six months, and only half-way decent at that.

Little Miss Rogers's Suggestion. ELOISE ROGERS, thirteen years, 1136 Halsey street.-If a "Little Delender" can give her opition, I think a big improvement in the Concerning Its Eastronds.

W. F., Sunnyside Avenue.-One of the greatest benefits the city of Brooklyn could receive would be to suppress the Long Island Railroad on Atlantic avenue, which would

No More Frame Bulldings.

to better Brooklyn? I would suggest that THE EVENING WORLD USE premptly to in-Fighteenth Ward (now Eighteenth, Fwentyrighteenth ward (now Eighteenth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Wards) and part of the Twenty-sixth. Quite some comment has been made in regard to the great mass of frame buildings in the above wards, and I would say that The Evening World would greatly benefit and improve Brooklya by stopping the turther erection of frame buildings or rows.

He Favors Annexation benefit our city the most. Why, of course a annexed to New York it would deliv improve in business, yes, in everything. It would also

Fire Drill in the Schools. I. G. M., Halsey street-I think the improvement most needed by Breeklyn is some protection to her school children in case of fire; that is, the fire drill. What would coour

He denied emphatically that he had set fire to his place.

The basement, where the fire originated, he said, was used as a drying-room; the only lumber in the room was alot of maple already lumber in the room was alot of maple already lumber in the room was alot of maple already lumber in the room was alot of maple already lumber in the room was alot of maple already lumber of years ago.

The fire-drill could be practised occasionally and so, in case of a fire the public would all understand their respective positions and there would be no crowding or rushing. Of course to have the scholars well drilled would take time and patience on the part of teachers, but where we think of the object let us nobe they would be willing. At any rate lot us hope for the fire drill.

A Few Things to Do.

CHARLES DEEP, 176 Lewis avenue. - In order to better the condition of Brockiyn would be for the Street Commissioners to exercise more zeal relative to cleaner streets; also have all owners of property pave their entire sideowners of property pave their entire stos-walks, that is, every square inch from railing to curt, so as to obtain that horrible sight of most properties; compel the removal or all wagons and trucks from the street when not It Made Him Drunk and He Sa'd He

Was Drugged and Robbed,
Louis snyder, a well-dressed, but slightly
solled young man, who gave his address as
676 Marcy avenue, was before Justice
Walsh this morning charged with intexication. When asked to plead Snyder said he
could not tell whether he had been drunk or
not.

wagens and trucks from the street when not
in use, especially on Sunday; also a satisfactory inclosure in front of all vecant lots;
liven up the city with inner electric lightly
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" Doc," Huntington street. - What Brooklyn party by the infusion of new mee, new measures and new methods. The city of Churches is now, and for several years past has been, tire government is vested, as it were, in one man-the Bess-whose power is so great that he may well be termed the "Czar of Brucklyn." Of course, as is the case with all generais, he has his licutenants (some people speak irreverently of them as "neclers"), and the chief qualifications of most of them are complete submissiveness to their chief

work.

Let the young and brainy men organize; relegate to private the tae chronic office-seekers who have been attening at the public expense for the past (wenty fears; establish and maintain the real Democratic dustring of rotation in office, and then we will accure what the city needs most, namely; clean streets, improved clueational facilities, with better pay for teachers, a more efficient fire department, better railroad accommodations and the cradication of the dives.

Dropped Dead in the Sireet,

An unknown man, apparently a trans grouped dead at 5 o'clock this morning at the corner of Vessey and West streets.

The suggestions for needed improvements

Clean Streets.
A. S. O., Williams Avenue. — Brooklyn's

Put the Beggars to Work, E. B.—Brooklyn's great need is a Working Bureau to find employment for beggars who annoy storekeepers. Anent the " L."

Brooklyn needs most is good paved streets

W. H. M., Kent Avenue.-I say annexation

"CONTINUOUS READER," Pacific Street -Brooklyn needs a larger and more efficient police force; a prompt and efficient fire de-

V'hy They Are Suppressed.

A despatch received from Washington today says that there will be no publication of

cannol go at all.

then make the avenue one of the flass in the city. Then compet all rand transit trains to have electric power; also the Elevated roads to use electric power. This would reduce the risk of so many accidents, and relieve the city of a great amount of noise and dust, for this city could and should be the chining light and example of all American cities.

STO., Harman street-What can be done

save great expense, because if the cities were
joined they would only need one Mayor; as it
is they have two. That is my late of the
benent of or to Brooklyn.

I could tell you a host of things that
Brooklyn needs, but that is the one, I
think, that she needs most, and the sooner
those bringer are stretched across the East
River the better for Brooklyn.

A Real Democratic Administration. he had drunk only one puttle of beer in C. needs most is the overthrow of the present system of the centralization of political power and the renabilitation of the Democratic